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after another returning the land to the proprietors, and they, on account of too much competition in their staples from abroad and the increased price of labor at home are forced to offer estates for sale for which no purchaser can be found.

In Plattsburg, Mo., a pig got entrance into the edifice where a prayer meeting was going on, and would not be detained in its progress until it had found its way up in the pulpit alongside the preacher who realizing the extremity to which he was reduced left the church followed by the congregation.

A Western lady visiting in this city happened to mention a prominent Brooklyn clergyman in a small company. An ominous and expressive silence showed that she had made a mistake. One of the ladies informed her in an aside that she had mentioned a name that could not be spoken with propriety in the best New York society. It takes time to learn some things—[New York Graphic.

Increased Respect for Sitting Bull—Artillery Wanted.

[Louisville Courier-Journal's Correspondent with General Crook's Command.]

We have certainly had enough time to ruminate over the last fight to find its weak and strong points and improve from the lesson. As disrespectful as it was for Sitting Bull and his hordes to come out and assault twenty companies of the United States army I think that every individual thus assaulted has more respect for him to day than ever before that offense. The fact is that no one in this command had any idea that we were to meet any such formidable enemy and a more sudden or more radical change of opinion was never made than on the 11th ultimo on the Rosebud. And the greatest change was with our chief. When one underrated his enemy he labors at a disadvantage. This command thought that its long winding length, coming over hills and through ravines, would stampede the Sioux and so it would have any other tribe on the plains. But they stampeded in the right direction and made the assault. Never west of the Mississippi River has one-fourth of the numbers, within our knowledge (for we don't know anything about Terry's command), engaged in battle at one time, nor one-sixteenth the firearms in the hands of savages opposed United States troops. The Apaches, one of the most notorious tribes with which we have had to deal, never in all our battles with them combined killed and wounded as many soldiers as they did on the 17th ult. They ambushed a great many soldiers and citizens, but in battle they had not and or the arms. Here the Sioux have arms equal to our own, and in more skillful hands. Their ponies, with their training, lightness, and speed over rocks and ravines, are far superior to our horses. They have all the supplies they need for summer, are brave and daring. Then in what have we any advantage. Surely not in number; they have the choice of position every time, are in a country naturally so defensive that in the hands of a civilized foe could be held by one fourth of an invading army. Then where is our advantage? Superior Intelligence; but the man who takes a Sioux Indian for a fool had better start home while his hair is on his head. They certainly are sufficiently intelligent to fight in a manner, we can not eclipse. There is one strong advantage we could have if "the powers that be" only thought so; and that would be to have artillery—an arm they have not and which is superior to their own. Then in battle, large parties in safe position could not stand and look idly on till they saw vantage ground and then swoop down on fresh ponies to achieve their ends. They can't stand the "two shots," as they call our shells, and stampede at the very report. They know every ridge, ravine and canon on the site they select for battle; they know which way to advance and which way to retreat. They know just where they will be covered, and just where we will be exposed. Had we artillery they would soon find all of these calculations upset. The experience of fifteen battles proves to the novice that I am, that in no one of those engagements could artillery have been used to greater advantage than in the engagement of the 17th ult. More skillful than we in the use of weapons we both have, they are almost indomitable. They always go in with much assurance of success, but let any unforeseen contingency arise that thwarts any of their plans, and they are at sea. And they are always at sea when they are fighting at a disadvantage; hence the utility of some heavy guns—heavy when compared to our carbines and rifles. In no campaign of this magnitude, even with a civilized foe where we have a rear, a front, and flanks and it is not necessary to keep our whole battle-field covered to keep the wounded, dying and dead from being mangled by the fiendish enemy, since the invention of field-pieces, has it been regarded that artillery was unnecessary.